

Peatons. Coolidge to Save Slayer Scott

Today

Bryan and Noah Win
Scopes, Darwin Lose
Joshua Stopped the Sun
Noah Set Sail 2,348 B. C.

By Arthur Brisbane

THE GREAT and immortal monkey trial is over. Professor Scopes was convicted, of course, and fined \$100. And that ends that, for the time being.

Adam and Eve, Jonah, Noah and William Jennings Bryan win; Darwin and the monkeys lose, and everybody is happy.

The case will be appealed, if it can be appealed, and heard all over again.

THAT TRIAL has probably done as much as anything since the great war to stir up thought in stagnant minds. It entered such pools of thought like a meteorite splashing into a quiet, scum-covered pond.

Darwin, Darrow and the monkeys retire to the shadow, W. J. Bryan holds the limelight and is the hero of the occasion.

MR. BRYAN performed prodigies of valor and learning. He fixed the date of the flood at exactly 2348 before Christ, and his marvelous accuracy when I consider how often the calendar has been changed since then and how hard it is to compute leap years and all the rest of it.

ASKED if he had ever investigated the question of man's age on this earth, Bryan said: "I have never found it necessary to do so." In that he does not agree with the Bible, which says: "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

THE CASE may well be handed on to history with a kind word about Darwin. He was not what Mr. Bryan calls an "unbeliever," although, of course, Mr. Bryan would not understand what Darwin really was. Without being sure about anything, not proved, Darwin believed in immortality, as shown by his statement, printed by Senator Capper's Weekly on his front page:

"Believing as I do that man in the distant future will be a far more perfect creature than he now is, it is to me an intolerable shock that he and all other sentient beings are doomed to complete annihilation after such long continued slow progress toward a more perfect state. To those who fully admit the immortality of the soul, the destruction of our world would not appear so dreadful."

DARWIN didn't take this little world too seriously, knowing that our sun is only one among millions, and our planet one of the least important among many millions.

But he didn't believe that a system which preserves forever matter and force would do the only important thing, consciousness, spirit, or soul, to destruction.

AT SOME OTHER time, when minds are calmer and rage dies down, it will be interesting to hear Mr. Bryan's fuller statement as to his beliefs that the statement in the Bible about Joshua stopping the sun is literally true.

Of course Mr. Bryan, as an educated man, knows that the sun really does not move around the earth. In Joshua's day people thought that it did move around the earth, and to make the day longer all you need do was to stop the sun.

Mr. Bryan knows that even if Joshua had stopped the sun, and the earth had gone on turning on its axis, darkness and night would have come just as soon, with Joshua's battlefield turning toward the east and away from the setting sun.

There is, of course, the actual explanation of Mr. Bryan's belief, and in the suggestion that Joshua knew all about the sun and the earth and stopped the earth from turning so that the sun SEEMED to stand still. But had Joshua suddenly stopped the earth the air would have gone on moving, creating a wind of a Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

THE WEATHER.
Showers, fresh south-
west winds.
Sun rises 5:56; sets
8:15.
High tide 1:25 a. m.;
1:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:45
p. m.

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The Weekly Delivered in Home
to the Metropolitan District

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON TO HAVE ITS OWN AIR MAIL

Wife Swallows Tablets of Death

COURT WARNS PICKWICK JURORS

WIFE TAKES POISON IN BATTLE

Hyde Park Husband Struggles in Dark to Save Her From Death

A dramatic struggle in the night, between husband and wife in the attempted blocking of a tragedy, was revealed today when Mrs. Marion L. Leonard of No. 65 Water street, Hyde Park, arrived at the City Hospital, near death from poison.

Lacking the taking of behemoth of mercury by the twenty-eight-year-old wife lay some motive that neither she nor her husband, Alfred Leonard, will disclose.

Only the husband's battle with his wife in the kitchen of their home, after she had arisen from her bed, prevented her from taking of the deadly poison, but before his arrival she had swallowed enough to place her life in the balance.

The day hung in the haze between midnight and dawn when the young wife slipped silently out of bed, muttering that she was going to get a drink of ginger ale, and crossed her way out to the dark kitchen.

Listening, Leonard heard his wife cry, minutes later:

"I hope you're satisfied."

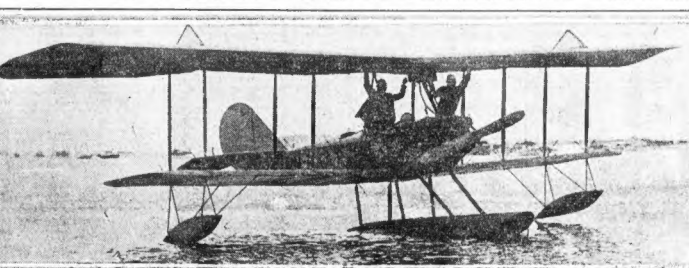
He leaped out of bed and a few steps took him to the kitchen where she had pulled on the light. A glass of ginger ale was in one hand, tablets in another, and in her eyes was a strange glare.

Leonard leaped for her in a sweep that had as its object the scattering of the tablets. But, with the poison already seeping through her system, she struggled to take the rest.

The husband, frenzied, overpowered her, and forcing an emetic down her throat, telephoned the police for an ambulance.

In the ambulance of the Hyde Park police she was rushed to the City Hospital, where physicians worked over her madly in an endeavor to stay the spread of the fast-deadly mercury.

'PEACHES' FOR SO. SHORE SUPPERS BY PLANE



This is the plane that carries the "Peach" Edition of the Boston Evening American to South Shore residents who want the one paper that gives them "news while it is news."

SCOTT PLEA TO MRS. COOLIDGE

By HERT FORD.

Swampscott, July 22.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, received a telegram today from eight Chicago women, members of the Lions Club, begging her to intercede with the President to commute the death sentence of Russell Scott to life imprisonment.

Scott is to be hanged on Friday for the murder of a druggist. The Chicago women were prompted to make their unusual appeal to help the wife of the condemned man, who has been working night and day to save her husband from the gallows.

There is nothing that the President or Mrs. Coolidge can do. It is a matter entirely for the Governor and courts of Illinois.

The action of the group of Chicago women followed disclosure that the telegram of Mrs. Scott.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

POPE IS ILL, SAYS ROME NEWSPAPER

Rome, July 22 (A.P.).—The Impero prints a report, which other Rome newspapers declare unfounded, that the Pope suffered a slight indisposition after his usual morning audience yesterday and is being forced to take an absolute rest.

Various journals say the inaccuracy of this statement is obvious because his holiness celebrated mass before 800 Holy Year Pilgrims this morning and that inquiries show the Pontiff to be in apparently excellent health.

Alpine delivery of newspapers begins today in Boston.

The Boston Evening American, as usual, is the pioneer in this field.

All records for rapid delivery of papers containing complete news of the day will be smashed beyond recognition if the Evening American's aerial newboy, George Mosher, cuts through the air from Boston.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



Here are the first "Flying Newsboys," who take the Evening American's "Peach" Edition to the South Shore. They fly daily, about 5 o'clock, from the Boston Airport, and in six or seven minutes the "Peach" is in Pemberton, from there to be rushed in fast autos all along the line. George F. Mosher is the pilot and the mechanic is Peter J. McGee, who is making sure his "newsman" is in tip-top condition.

FLYING NEWSIE CARRIES 'PEACH'

The Atlantic House
Room and meals \$45 per week upward
L. E. BOVA, Managing Director
Atlantic House, 100 N. 1st St., N.Y.C.

DAILY PRAYERS HIT IN SCOPES CASE APPEAL

Dayton, Tenn., July 22 (N.S.).—chiefly to have the law declared unconstitutional. Every weapon, however, will be used to reverse Scopes' conviction, including all the "exceptions" taken during the eight-day trial.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BATTING ORDER
BRAYERS
Bancroft, ss.
Gustafson, 3b.
Wells, cf.
Burris, 1b.
Folks, c.
Palgett, 2b.
Harvis, lf.
Gilman, c.
Casper, p.

JUDGE TELLS PANEL TO GUARD AGAINST ANY 'INTIMIDATION'

When court opened today for the resumption of the trial of the twelve men indicted for the Pickwick Club collapse, Judge Henry T. Lummus read a lengthy statement to the jurors concerning the seriousness and importance of their task.

"Approach this trial in the right spirit," he exhorted. "Our courts are not above criticism, but they are and must remain above intimidation."

At the opening of court Judge Lummus, presiding in the Second Session of Suffolk Criminal Court, said he was trying to get a larger courtroom.

One is needed for the comfort of the eighty witnesses, score of lawyers and dozens of attendants.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

AIR MAIL SERVICE FOR HUB IN FALL

Boston is to have an air mail service by early next Fall.

Postmaster Roland M. Baker today received authority from Postmaster General New at Washington to ask for proposals for a contract to carry air mail between Boston and New York. The Boston and

New York service will connect with the transcontinental service at New York.

Postmaster Baker said today that when the new Boston and New York service is inaugurated, letters mailed in Boston at the close of the business day will be in New York the next morning.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PHOTO OF LOTTA'S FATHER IN EVIDENCE

A stack of photographs left by the late Lotta Crabtree were produced in Suffolk Probate Court today by counsel for the Crabtree estate and turned over to attorneys for Mrs. E. M. Blankenburg claimant to the estate, by order of Judge William M. Priest.

Mrs. Blankenburg, whose claim

acres is based on her contention that she is Lotta's daughter, took a special interest in one of the photos, studied it a long time and held it firmly in her hand as she listened to questioning of General.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

VERY LATEST NEWS

GREAT BRITAIN COAL STRIKE LOOMS

London, July 22 (A.P.).—The possibility of a great British coal strike was increased today when miners refused to confer with owners unless the latter first withdraw proposals for wage decreases.

Why Not Spend Your Vacation at LEOMINSTER, Mass.—
You'll enjoy living on a modern farm and having all the fresh home cooked farm products you can eat. You'll like the clean, pure air and the view of Mt. Wachusett. Read about this and other inexpensive Vacation Places in today's Classified Ads on page 17, No. 70.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO WANT TO KNOW
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1923

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

HUB GIRL RESCUED BY COAST GUARD



Miss Elinor Jackson, Hub society girl, was put in grave peril when a big wave swept over the motorboat in which she was sailing with a party of friends off the Isles of Shoals. The plight of the party was noticed by the coast guardsmen, who put out in a lifeboat and towed the disabled boat into York Harbor.

COOLIDGE DEMANDS CURB ON DRUGS

Newport Elite Is Voting for Prettiest Man and Woman

ALLIES' AIR SQUAD FOR CRUSADE

President Would Dedicate His Service to Elimination of Narcotic Evil

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Universal Service Correspondent

Swampscott, July 22.—President Coolidge is determined that during the four years of his presidency the power of the United States will be exerted to compel other nations of the world to abandon their traffic in habit-forming drugs.

He believes the miners and operators will settle their wage dispute without resorting to a strike that would imperil the country's coal supply.

He has decided to carry on the new naval program, which includes the building of eight cruisers and other modern instruments of defense, but wants expenditures curtailed.

MAY "SHOW" BELGIUM.

He is convinced that this government will have to give Belgium a dose of her own propaganda. If she persists in the attempt to saddle her war guilt upon Germany.

Those are the thoughts uppermost in the mind of the President and expressed at the newspaper conference in the Summer White House.

President Coolidge is thoroughly disinterested with the dog-in-the-manger attitude of some of the nations which made the Geneva drug conference futile of results.

INSISTS ON ACTION.

If it were not for the difficulty he expects will attend his efforts to bring peace and justice to China, he would ask the nine nations to effect a worldwide agreement against dope traffic at the conference soon to be held in China under the terms of the Washington conference.

He is determined that the evils of habit-forming drugs shall be abolished and he will pursue an active program against the traffic until the resolute nations are forced by public opinion to yield.

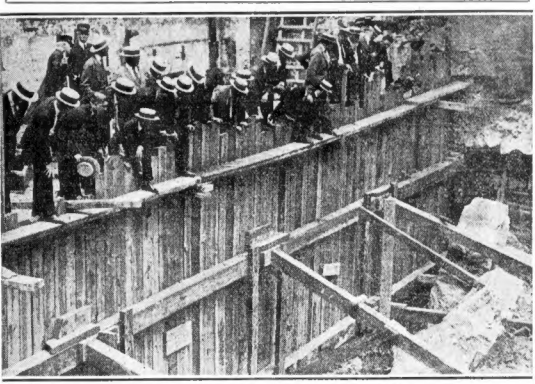
SHIP BOARD IS EXPECTED TO APPROVE FORD OFFER

Washington, July 22 (AP).—Although action was deferred by the Shipping Board, indications were that with little delay it would approve the recommendation of President Palmer of the Fleet Corporation, for acceptance of Henry Ford's bid of \$12,000,000 for the 200 vessels offered for scrapping.

HOUSE WITH 22 IN IT MOVED ACROSS STREET

Arlington, July 22.—Two families, consisting in all of twenty-two persons, were given a ride here with out leaving their homes, for the house in which they live was moved on rollers from its former location at No. 1047 Washington street to a new lot across the way.

TRAGEDY VISUALIZED FOR JURY



District Attorney O'Brien and the jury trying the Pickwick Club collapse manslaughter cases viewing the scene of the tragedy that claimed forty-four lives on the morning of July 4, last. The prosecutor pointed out in particular to the jurors the condition of the piers, bells and foundation. Attorney Joseph F. O'Connell, counsel for Building Inspector Hendrick, pointed out that a certain concrete footing that had not been pushed out as were the other footings.

COOLIDGE GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO A. O. H.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 22.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians was lauded by President Coolidge in a letter which was read before the national convention of the organization in session here.

The President praised the Hibernians for their "important contribution to the best ideals of our country" and for the work of the organization in "assimilating the great and valuable Irish element which has come to us."

The President's letter was addressed to Michael Donohoe of Philadelphia, national president of the A. O. H.

In an address before the convention the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Corrigan of Philadelphia, scored the scope of a travesty that makes this country "a laughing stock before the eyes of the world."

BOOTLEGGERS' ENEMY JAILED FOR DRINKING

Burlington, Vt., July 22.—Nixon Thompson, long known as the bootlegger's enemy, appeared in city court charged with intoxication. Thompson had been engaged by the government to buy liquor of bootleggers and then disclose them. Judge Clarence Cowles sent Thompson to jail for a week.

Chinese Junk Is Safe in Port at Stratford, Ct.

Stratford, Ct., July 22 (AP).—The Chinese junk Amy, owned by Henry Leroy Lewis of Stratford, is in port here. The Amy sailed from Bermuda July 13, and after a voyage with little rough weather, was held up by the coast guard cutter Porter, which, after seeing that her papers were all right, gave her a clear passage.

Portland, Me., July 22.—Presses of detectives and sheriffs deputies were searching for trace of pretty Isabelle Mitchell, twenty-year-old girl, believed to be held captive or to have been slain by secret enemies.

The girl was a housekeeper for prominent West Side society families and, according to police had incurred the enmity of a run running gang because she "knew too much." She had appeared as a State's witness in a blackmail case recently.

Although missing for nearly a month, her mysterious disappearance was not called to police attention until now. It was learned the girl had expressed fear that she would be murdered.

At No. 13 Pine street, where she had a room, Miss Isabelle Kingston, daughter of the landlady, told police that two days before Isabelle disappeared she had said her life had been threatened.

Search of her room revealed that the furniture and the girl's elaborate wardrobe had not been disturbed. More than \$50 in cash was found in her effects.

WOMEN WANT SALE OF WARLIKE TOYS BANNED

East Northfield, July 22 (AP).—A suggestion for opposing the sale of toys bringing up the idea of war was contained in a program for the 21st anniversary of the Northfield conference of women's Foreign Missionary Societies, which ended here.

The fellowship plan is expected to affect the activities of some 20,000 women in the country.

LEXINGTON POLICE CHIEF RESCUES BRIAR PIPE

Chief James J. Scully of the Lexington Police Department performed an act of mercy, when he tracked a pet briar pipe which had strayed from a visiting Californian, and kept it in custody until the visitor could journey post-haste from Boston to recover it.

The visitor, F. H. Galtney, left the pipe on the stoop of the historic Hancock-Clarke house while on a sightseeing tour.

WOMAN DIES AFTER IMPLICATING DOCTOR

Banger, Me., July 22.—An autopsy on the body of Mrs. Peter Anderson of No. 12 Ohio street, revealed that she died of peritonitis, following an alleged operation, authorities are informed by Medical Examiner Harris J. Milburn. In a deathbed statement, the woman is said to have given the name of a physician who, she said, performed the operation.

HOW MUCH MORE you would get out of life, how much more you would see if you had your own good one. See it first at the right price through today's Classified Ads.

FEAR MISSING GIRL LIQUOR FEUD VICTIM

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FEAR GOES BOAT TRIP TRAGEDY AVERTED

Countess Will Sell Hats, and Mrs. W. Rogers Morgan Will Dance for Charity

Newport, R. I., July 22.—The Australian ball system was tuned up along the playground of the elite today and balloting was begun to choose the prettiest man and woman—and then some—in Newport.

The "big ones" included the most popular and the best-dressed woman, with many entries posted at the barrier.

An beneficiary of the unique contest, used by ballots paid for at a nominal sum for each ballot, will be the Newport Hospital, and the contest had a feature of the Casino here scheduled for July 28.

On the day all the ballots will be stored and counted, and there is every indication that someone will remedy "the best man—and woman—win."

Mrs. Lillian Spencer is in charge of the young contest and daily balloting will take place in the brocade of the Wright & Slide in the Casino building.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners. The proceeds will go to the hospital, as all prizes have been donated.

Leading entrants in the "prettiest girl" and of the contest with black headed today are Miss Catherine Brown, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown; Mrs. J. and Mrs. Gardner Brown; Mrs. J. and Mrs. Gardner Brown; Mrs. J. and Mrs. Gardner Brown.

COURTESY TO AID

Courtesy Alfonso P. Villa will sell hats at the fête, according to Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. W. Rogers Morgan has been added to the competitive dance committee.

Other department heads will be Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Mrs. Charles R. Whitman, Mrs. Dudley Davis, Mrs. Gustav J. S. White, Mrs. Carroll D. Winslow and Mrs. Livingston French.

BROOKLINE WOMAN IN COURT ON AUTO CHARGE

Mrs. Margaret T. Humphries of Brookline, was in court today on a charge of operating an auto so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public in Brookline.

Mrs. Humphries was alleged to have failed to stop her auto when a street car stopped on Humphrey street, Swampscott. Joseph Demarco, 25, of No. 12 Sheldon road, Swampscott, alighting from the car, was knocked down by the auto.

SCOTT'S WIFE WIRES PLEA TO COOLIDGE

Chicago, July 22.—Russell T. Scott now pins his hopes for life on a new plea for clemency which his young wife sent to President Coolidge at Swampscott.

It was a plea for executive clemency from the President, when Governor Len Small announced that he would grant no further stay of the sentence unless Robert Scott, the brother accused of actively firing the shot that killed Joseph Maurer, surrendered.

BABY DIES AFTER BEE STINGS MOTHER

Peterboro, Ont., July 22.—The child of a bee sting transmitted from Mrs. Ethel Chapman of Chillsack, B. C., in her three months' old baby, when she was nursing, caused its death, Dr. Cronk of Belleville said today.

Immediately after the bee had stung the mother's breast, the child not consciousness and died within an hour.

WELLS TO SUPPLEMENT HYANNIS WATER SUPPLY

Hyannis, July 22.—The Barnstable Water Company has begun the digging of 20 wells to relieve the unprecedented drought in this town. Many of the townspeople who filled in their private wells a quarter of a century ago with the advent of the Barnstable water supply are planning to reopen them at once.

Japanese Starving Because of Low Price of Sugar

Mexico's Bill Is Greater Than U. S. Claim

Tokyo, July 22.—Inhabitants of the Loochow Islands, south of the main island of Japan, are on the verge of starvation, according to an official communication which has just returned from investigating conditions there.

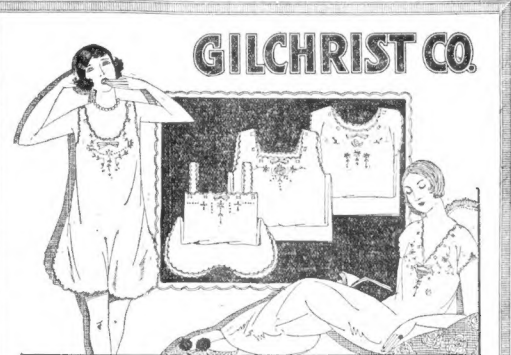
This condition is due to the low market price of crude sugar, the principal crop of the islands. Crude sugar is now selling for less than \$7 a picul, while it costs \$9 a picul to produce it.

A short crop of sweet potatoes and a poor catch of fish, the two principal foods of the islanders, have added to the difficulties of the situation.

Mexico City, July 22 (AP).—The Universal news it is authoritative known that Mexican claims against the United States for damages since 1881 total \$9,000,000 pesos, or approximately \$1,800,000, surpassing the claims of the United States against Mexico.

The amount includes indemnities for Mexicans killed when the American expedition occupied Vera Cruz in 1914.

BONZO TAKES A JOVIALIZER Further facts concerning "Bonzo Life," as revealed by G. E. Stoddard, distinguished English artist, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. An amusing page, in colors.



Practical Underwear at a practical price!

—Philippine Gowns

—Philippine Chemises

\$1.35

A striking value for this exceptional quality! Fine, soft cotton, cut on practical lines, and made completely by hand. Several attractive floral designs on both gowns and chemises, beautifully embroidered by hand.

—hand made

—hand embroidered

—hand scalloped

THIRD FLOOR

Legal stamps given and redeemed

Wall Paper Values

Room Lots—Repriced

\$1.85
1 lot

9 rolls of Duplex oatmeal and 18 yds. of cutout border to match in shades of green, tan, rose and blue.

Tapestry Patterns
18c
roll

Light shades also. Chintz patterns. Limited quantity. Thousands of rolls have been sold this season for a much higher price.

GILCHRIST CO.

3,000 HAPPY AT AMERICAN'S OUTING

Mothers and Children Guests of Newspaper for Day at Nantasket

By HELEN BINSSETT

Three thousand happy, laughing kiddies, accompanied by just as many mothers, spent the day at Nantasket as the guests of the Boston Evening American Mothers' and Children's Outing.

Long before it was time to start the children had gathered at Bow's Wharf uttering shrieks of joyous anticipation and running hither and thither all over the place in the highest spirits.

There were so many of them that it was necessary to use two boats and once on board the youngsters took possession and made merry in fine style.

Every one enjoyed the sail down the harbor but there was a riotous dash for the beach the minute the boats docked, the heaving girls appearing with such lightning like rapidity that it seemed as though some of the children must have started in swimming attire.

HEARTY APPETITES.

Others had developed ravenous appetites and made straight for the wigwag where a quart of milk and plenty of biscuits were given each child.

There was much a line up at the milk stand that those in charge had to call for help and some of the larger boys assisted in dispensing the liquid refreshments.

Almost as much excitement was in progress at the picnic stand.

Every little hand was filled with Sunshine biscuits and every little face was wreathed in smiles. Such tiny tales as marched up to get a share of course not far away mother was keeping a watchful eye on small son or daughter but they all wanted their own cookie in their own hands.

Still others had brought their own lunch and the pop and pop lemonade booth attracted a goodly share of attention and many a little face clutched a lolly pop or a stick of chocolate.

TWOLED PARK.

Then they went to inspect the wonders of Bingen Park, the Paradise of youth. Shrieks and yells of delight reached as the youngsters climbed the long cedar which furnished a thousand climbs a minute and for the less adventurous there was the water load, which just slid down a chute and struck the water with a great splash, provoking screams from the

ALL HAPPY ON AMERICAN OUTING



girls as the spray showered over them.

Much careful counting of pennies in order to get the most out of the Penny Arcade. Girls and boys tried the "fortune teller"—just as many boys as girls, and the girls also took their turn at the punching bag while there was much merriment over a miniature automobile race that could be seen just by putting a penny in the slot.

"WHIPP" POPPERS.

The Whip and the Caterpillar also drew the youthful visitors who stormed the entrances waiting their turn and overflowed into the carriages.

Others tried the wheel of fortune, even the grown-ups succumbing to that fascinating pastime and there were lots of lucky ones who walked away, the proud possessors of a box of chocolates or a tray or some other treasure all for the huge amount of a dime.

Many straggled to the beach and dotted themselves in the water or made themselves comfortable in the warm sand while some of the very little ones built sand houses or amuse themselves with their shells and shovels.

The first boat back which left at half past three carried most of the youngsters, some of them already nodding as the stevedores spotted them on weary little eyes, though they strove hard to keep awake so that they should not miss a minute of their perfect day.

JUDGE WARNS CLUB CRASH JURYMEN

Advises Them to Approach Pickwick Case in the "Proper Spirit"

Continued from First Page.

Later he announced that it would take too long to equip a new courtroom and would delay the trial.

Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner for the Southern District of the city, and Fire Chief Daniel F. Sweeney were in the courtroom this morning, ready to testify.

Dr. Leary was to be the first witness, testifying as to the law requires, that there actually was a death.

Chief Bennett, it was expected, to tell of the finding of the body of Frederick Paul F. Hallinan in the ruins.

Also, he was to describe the work of salvagers at the site of the club in the days that followed the collapse, in which forty-four persons were killed.

The medical examiner was on the scene a short time after the building collapsed and for hours he remained on the job, investigating every detail.

His testimony is regarded as of first importance in the case the State believed it has built up against the defendants. Ten of them are charged with manslaughter and two with conducting a common nuisance.

When the jury visited the Beach street ruins, Joseph P. O'Connell, of counsel for the defendants in the case, picked up a piece of concrete on the site of the disaster and crushed it into dust by a squeeze of his hand.

The concrete thus easily pulverized was part of one of the concrete pillars upon which the Pickwick Club structure was supported on the eve of the Fourth of July, the night when 44 men and women were hurried to their death by the calamitous collapse.

JOSEPH SCHULTZ.

Every afternoon of the presence of the "twelve good men and true" on the site of the disaster was taken by both the prosecuting and defending counsel. There was hurried survey of the scene, where the two participants in the "view" dinary in inspecting the ruins.

Not an iota of remaining evidence of the disaster went unnoticed and where anything of importance seemed likely to be overlooked either the district attorney or counsel for the defense drew the attention of the jurymen to it.

Earlier in the day during the court session, Attorney D. J. Callahan suggested to Judge Lunnus that the jury be also taken to the place where the scene of the disaster was removed from the Pickwick Club debris, in order that the jurymen might observe the effects of the fire which swept the club building in last April.

MARRIED 30 YEARS, WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE

Burlington, Vt., July 22.—Although she has been married for nearly thirty years, Mrs. Mary White is suing Joseph D. White for a divorce, alleging severity and refusal to support are alleged.

Funeral Wreaths Barred From Navy's List

Washington, July 22 (A.P.).—The Navy Department has barred by Comptroller General McCall from using any of its funds to purchase floral wreaths for funerals of members of Congress.

"I assume," he wrote Secretary Wilbur, "that it would not seriously be contended that floral tributes to deceased members of Congress were necessary to carry on the business of the Navy Department."

Mr. McCall disallowed expenditure by former Secretary Denby of \$40 for wreaths for the late Representative Padgett of Tennessee, and \$40 for the late Representative Mann of Illinois, and \$25 for the late Representative Riddian of New York.

PHOTOS FILED IN LOTTA WILL CONTEST

Continued from First Page.

Clarence R. Edwards by her counsel.

General Edwards was questioned about the pictures as one of the special administrators of the estate. A picture of an old man, marked on the back "Lotta," drew the attention of the claimant's counsel, who described it as Judge Fred B. Edwards, brother of the late Lotta.

Another picture was said to be of Ann Jane Crabtree and John Edward Crabtree and this too was offered. Ann Jane and John Edward Crabtree were the parents of Mrs. Blankenburg, according to counsel for the estate.

According to the claimant's story, John Edwards was Lotta Crabtree's brother and the man with whom Lotta left her when she was a baby.

QUESTIONS EDWARDS.

An old daguerotype was handed to General Edwards by Attorney J. Weston Allen, one of the claimant's counsel.

Q.—Do you know who that is in General? A.—I assume it is Miss Lotta.

Q.—I hand you another picture, General? Do you know who it is? General Edwards replied that he could not identify the picture. He said he had not seen it before.

At this point all the photographs about fifteen in number, were marked for identification and may later become evidence.

THREE MORE MILLS TO REDUCE WAGES

Laverne, July 22 (A.P.).—Three more Greater Lawrence mills have joined others which previously announced wage cuts, about 1,000 workers being affected. It was announced today in Methuen the International Worsted Mills and the Selden Worsted Mills operate on the new wage schedule beginning July 27. In Andover the Smith and West Manufacturing Company will cut wages August 3. In each instance the decrease is approximately ten per cent.

Several of the smaller mills say they will probably follow the lead of the others within a day or two.

25 AMM RAIDS ONE TODAY IN CHELSEA

O'Brien's Detectives Also Searching for Alleged Heads of Rum Ring

Bottleizers who have been entrenched in the "social clubs" and in their own "business offices" in Chelsea for months past are fleeing to Boston today, as detectives from the office of District Attorney O'Brien and Federal agents scour the city with warrants for more than twenty-five men who have been trafficking in liquor.

Although Federal agents and the Chelsea police have been making sporadic raids in Chelsea for the past several days, little or no attention was paid to these activities by the so-called liquor ring.

The detectives from the district attorney's office, however, have indictment warrants, and the district attorney has ordered that no pains be spared to round up the men wanted.

The district attorney is thoroughly aroused over the defiance shown by the Chelsea liquor dealers, whom he has flattered back to Mr. O'Brien's men that the Chelsea liquor business is above the law—that it believes it is above the law—that it feels any attempt that city or State may undertake to dry up the city.

During the past two years "social clubs" almost without and have sprung up in Chelsea. These clubs are exclusively owned by bootleggers, it is charged, and while only "members" are admitted to the clubs, yet membership tickets, which cost nothing, are easily obtainable, as long as the applicant has a friend who is a "member" and will vouch for him, the police say.

Up until last night these clubs were operating as openly as ever. More than a dozen bootlegging offices were running full blast. At any of these offices liquor may be purchased on the spot or it can be ordered by telephone for immediate delivery by auto truck.

Convinced that the district attorney means business, however, the bootlegging places for the most part remained closed today.

The three men and one woman taken in recent liquor raids in Revere have been held under \$5,000 bail each by the United States commissioner on the charge of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws.

Bernard Shanon is the latest victim of police activities in Revere. He was arrested at his place on Revere, Revere, on the charge of keeping and exposing liquor and is due to be taken before the U. S. commissioner later in the day, that bail may be fixed.

NANTUCKET FAIR FIRST OF 27 IN BAY STATE

According to the State department of agriculture, twenty-seven fairs will be held in Massachusetts this year. The first, the Nantucket fair, will open August 19 and continue for two days. The last will be that at Gardner October 10, 11 and 12.

THE STRANGE SILENCE OF MRS. MARY JONES

Threatened, roused, promised a great reward, this weeked woman, who kidnapped poor little three-year-old Raimondo, refuses to tell what she did with the child. A factotory which will make rather very, very angry. (Picture.) In the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WEATHER MAY BLOCK TRIP OF PRESIDENT

Coolidge to Greet Rexall Drug-gists at Pemberton if the Conditions Are Good

Swampscott, July 22.—Leaders cast a doubtful look on the trip planned by President and Mrs. Coolidge and the son, John, across the bay to Pemberton and Hull.

Although indications were that the weather would clear, the President had announced that he would not go if there was any doubt about conditions.

One of the Chief Executive's aims was to visit the 5,000 Rexall drug-gists, in convention at Pemberton from all parts of the country. He was expected to make a short address and then continue his journey, visiting the cottage at Hull Hill, where he and Mrs. Coolidge were quartered during the Summer of 1917.

The arrival at Pemberton was expected to be made at 1:20, following a salute of twenty-one guns fired in his honor by the first Boston Harbor port to sight the Presidential yacht, Mayflower, flying the Commander-in-Chief's pennant.

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THURSDAY'S Thrift Feature Saves You a Slice of Your Dollar

Women's Full Fashioned SILK Stockings \$1.00

Every pair perfect, made with little tops and soles. Colors are black, white and leading light tints. No mail or phone orders. Street Street

Houghton & Dutton Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Waldorf Lunch At the Sign of the Red Apple A Clean Place to Eat

WEDNESDAY BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN JULY 22

TRIPS TO NANTASKET FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

3 of these coupons clipped from the Boston Evening American on any 3 CONSECUTIVE days, TOGETHER WITH 15 CENTS, will be exchanged at No. 228 Devonshire Street, Boston, for

ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET BOSTON TO NANTASKET and Return ONLY ON BOATS AS SCHEDULED

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Getting into scientific discourse, for learned men like Mr. Bryan, is like a fly getting on a fly paper—easy to get on, hard to get off.

A NON LESS important matter you notice that Henry Ford will probably get some government ships, having bid a great deal more for them than anybody else would pay.

THE FRENCH have moved away from the Ruhr. German crowds in the street are singing, "Deutschland Über Alles." And Germany wants to join the League of Nations. Germany, NOT the United States, is the country that ought to join the League of Nations. Germany cannot be any worse off than this day.

POLAND is cutting up its estates. Thirteen million peasants will be able to buy land. What Poland is doing now Sweden did before in the days of Charles the Twelfth and Poles the Great. Had Polish peasants owned their land when Charles was marching eastward he might not have been able to go through Poland with his little army as easily as a sharp knife goes through a piece of cheese.

SPEND YOUR VACATION at a modest Inn or Farm House in New England, where you will get needed rest, clean recreation and food fit for a king. Find a Vacation Place that you can afford in today's Classified Ads.

Mellow Vinegar should be sour, but there is a difference between the raw, sharp sourness of ordinary vinegars and the rich, mellow flavor of HEINZ PURE VINEGARS In pints, quarts, half-gallons

57

H. J. Heinz Company Pittsburgh, Pa.

Every girl wants one for the beach and sport wear.

—And the Specialty Basement has brought them down in price.

65-69 Summer St

GIRLS' BEATER ELUDES HUNT BY POLICE

Attacks Two Child Berry-Pickers in Arlington; Is Scared Off

Lexington and Arlington police have so far been unable to find any trace of the man who attacked two twelve-year-old girls, Marion Goldberg of No. 112 Elliott street, and May Donahue of Sylvia street, Arlington Heights, while they were picking berries near the Lexington-Arlington line.

Both girls were beaten over the head with a blunt instrument but both managed to elude their attacker. The girls were picking berries in the woods back of the Wheeler estate, half mile from Lowell street, when the man appeared. He tried to pick up a conversation with the girls, and attempted to entice them into the woods.

Unsuccessful, he tried another ruse, dropping money on the ground and picking it up, asked the girls if they had dropped it. They denied it was theirs, having seen the man drop it. However, he said that he would divide it with them, and at the approach the pair who shrank from him.

The man struck first at the Donahue girl, who although nearly stunned by the blow on top of her head, succeeded in eluding her attacker. The Goldberg girl was then attacked by the stranger, who struck her over the head three or four times before the little girl was able to get away.

The man finally disappeared into the woods. The two girls, although weakened from their desperate struggle, made their way to the nearest house, from which the Lexington police were called.

The assailant is described as of stocky build, standing 5 feet, 5 inches tall, wearing a blue suit, tan oxford shoes, and a checkered cap.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

SPEND YOUR VACATION

In a **Good Used Car**

BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN THROUGH

The Classified Ads on the Next-to-the-Last Pages

Emmett Petite Grand

THIS beautiful Grand Piano is a revelation in quality at its price. If you were asked to place a price upon it after its value had been demonstrated, you would certainly consider it worth much more than \$575. It is the astonishingly high quality at an astonishingly low price that makes this piano stand out as a wonderful value.

\$575 TERMS

This Piano Is Fully Guaranteed. Correspondence Solicited. Exclusive New England Distributors.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 Boylston St. Estab. 1851

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY

BUY

AUTO PARTS, TIRES, GARAGES, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

Rent and DRIVE the Car You Like Thru the

Classified Ads

—next-to-the-last page—class. 13-15

FIND SON'S BODY AS MOTHER SOBS PRAYER



While police were searching collars, araways and other hidden nooks of New York's East Side for trace of little four-year-old Robert Perles, his heart-broken mother wept constantly for his safe and quick return. She is shown here in bed, fondling her boy's clothes, praying he "comes back." Mystery veiled the case, the boy dropping completely out of sight on Sunday. Today his body was found in the East River.

MISSING YOUTH MEETS DEATH IN RIVER

New York, July 22 (U.S.A.)—The body of four-year-old Robert Perles, missing East Side boy, was found floating in the East River today. It was removed to the morgue to await positive identification by the child's parents.

The Perles boy disappeared from his home last Sunday, since which time the police have worked on the theory he was kidnapped. It was feared he had met a fate similar to little Irving Pickelny, found slain in a cellar last October.

"KEEP AWAY FROM MY WIFE, UNDER PENALTY OF THE LAW!" How exasperated Mr. Lucius asked for and GOT the first "love injunction" ever granted in keep a jealous husband's mind easy. (With all the pictures.) In the Boston Sunday Advertiser, New England's greatest Sunday Newspaper.

FULLER TO BID ADIEU TO SCOTCH CLANSMEN

Governor Fuller is expected to head the delegation of State and city officials at Cunard pier, East Boston, Sunday afternoon, on the occasion of the departure of more than 1,500 members of Greater Boston Scottish clan members of Glasgow, aboard the Anchor Line steamship California, sailing at 3 p. m.

The party is in charge of Past Chief David Lees of the Boston Scottish clan and Clansman Alexander Hart of the local Anchor Line force.

HUB'S BIG WATER BASIN LOWEST IN 20 YEARS

Water in the basin at Clinton, from which Boston draws its supply for all purposes, is the lowest it has been at this season of the year since 1905, the year it was completed. It is lower by several feet than it was last winter and lower than during the great drought of 1911.

The water is being used faster than it accumulates, and the basin is 10,000,000,000 or more gallons below capacity. Conditions will only be becoming alarming, however, should the reservoir not fill next spring.

IS THIS WHY WOMEN ARE WEARING SO FEW CLOTHES? Interesting theories of a British Member of Parliament about why the shy, fainting, hoop-skirted girls of the past have turned into the scantily-dressed, "peppery" flappers of today. Striking feature page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser! (Most generous pictures!)

JAIL HUSBAND AS HIS WIFE LIES DYING

Woman Terribly Beaten in South End Quarrel Police Allege

Elmer Anderson, fifty-two years old, of No. 477 Massachusetts avenue, South End, is in Charles street jail, while his wife, Josephine, two years his junior, is dying at the City Hospital as the result of a "beat-

ing given her by her husband, police declare.

Blood poisoning resulting from a blow on the jaw has infected the woman's entire system, and doctors at the hospital say she cannot recover.

The trouble, according to the police, occurred at the Anderson home on July 4, when Anderson is said to have struck his wife several times. They further allege that he was drinking at the time, and, after discovering his wife's eyes with his fist, struck her a blow on the jaw which pulled her to the floor in an unconscious condition.

Anderson was arrested as he was about to visit his wife's bedside. He entered a general denial of the attack story, and when brought into municipal court asked for a continuance.

CLAIM SUSPECT SOLD DRUGS TO AGENTS

Trapped After \$1,000 Worth of Morphine Changes Hands at Kenmore

Daniel Gerardi of No. 74 Cedar street will be arraigned before the United States Commissioner today charged with selling \$1,000 worth of morphine to a Federal narcotic agent at Kenmore square, while

other Federal agents witnessed the transaction.

The government operatives claim the capture is one of the most important made in New England in many months.

For two years they suspected Gerardi of trafficking in drugs, but could never secure enough evidence to arrest him. Special agents were finally brought on from Washington and, representing themselves as drug addicts, they arranged for a large purchase of morphine, it is alleged.

Gerardi was arrested as he drove up to Kenmore square in an automobile and passed over a package alleged to contain 40 ounces of morphine, fetching \$1,000 in marked bills in return.

NEW YORK BY AUTO '730

Full size—4 cylinders, 120 h. p., 100 m. p. h., 100 m. p. h., 100 m. p. h.

MASTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

SMITH ART GALLERY LEGACY BY ARTIST

New York, July 22—An art gallery for Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., to be known as the Tyson Gallery, is provided for in the will of Dwight William Tyson, artist, filed for probate.

Home Management At Lafayette Inn, York Street, Me.

HOTEL SWAMPENOWNE

Pointing on the Ocean

Kittery Point, Maine

4000 ft. from Boston, America's most famous ocean resort.

Rooms with bath \$3 up. Rooms with bath \$5 up.

Special Weekly Plan

Family style

Room and meals

\$22 per week and upwards

NEW TRAILS



RICH are you if you own an automobile. The wealth of pleasure and recreation it holds cannot be counted. Don't allow your appreciation of your car to wane. If the keenness of a ride over the old routes has dulled a bit—change the picture.

New places of interest are beckoning to you. New roads—better roads—are bringing them nearer to you. A hundred-mile drive, once a journey, is now only a jaunt.

Get out your road map. Mark the trails you haven't covered. Spot the places you haven't seen. The mountains whose coolness you've never enjoyed. The rivers and lakes whose beauties have never been revealed to you. The points of rare historical interest in which this and neighboring states abound.

Plan a new trip for this weekend. A different one for the next. Change the picture often. Get your money's worth out of your car.

To get the highest enjoyment out of your car, show it the little attention it asks to assure you faithful performance: Battery well charged. Fresh oil in the crankcase. Chassis lubricated. Tires properly inflated. Brakes adjusted. Steering gear safe. Use gasoline you can depend on—fuel that's right, uniform in quality and dependable in supply—ATLANTIC.

JUDGE Atlantic Gasoline by its unflinching performance under all of the conditions under which it must operate:

When starting the motor, cold; or when doing "forty" under a blazing sun. Through the heavy atmosphere of the lowlands; or the rarefied air of the mountains. On the hills; in traffic; or idling along on the level. Compare it for **Power**. For **Snap**. For **Freedom from Carbon**. Keep a record of its mileage **Economy**. Note its day-by-day **Uniformity**. You'll find Atlantic superior in all-round motor fuel you can find.

Atlantic is based on relentless study of modern motors and the widely varying conditions of speed, load, road and temperature they encounter. It is fuel your motor can use easily—fully—and always. No incomplete combustion. No half-hearted explosions. No excessive seepage into the crankcase. No rapid accumulation of carbon. No detonating fuel knocks to pound your motor's bearings. No sulphur to pit your valves. No acids to eat the metal of your cylinders or carburetor.

And no worries about getting a fresh supply when the tank runs low. You can buy Atlantic most anywhere. The Atlantic distributing system is one of the most complete of its kind in the world.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

Puts Pep in Your Motor

Gettysburg—Graves of some of the great battle's unknown dead. Monument in background marks spot where Lincoln's famous address was delivered.

Killed by Train
Patrick Kelly, for years a resident of Concord Junction, was killed instantly here when struck by a Boston & Maine express train, not far from Concord Junction station.

It's invaluable for
Rashes Burns
Chafing Stings
Sunburn Cuts
That's why you need
Resinol

Ask for **Horlick's**
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Diet
For Infants,
Invalids,
The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking
Avoid Imitations—Schubert

SPEND YOUR VACATION
In a
Good Used Car
BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN
THROUGH
The Classified Ads on the
Next-to-the-Last Pages

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT
Purple is smart so we're featuring it in these
NEW FALL HATS
\$1.98
Velvet and
Bengaline
Also in
Black Wood
Sand Red
Henna Royal
Mail orders
30c extra
65-69 Summer Street

HOME OWNERSHIP today is not difficult—it is within the reach of everyone. A small down payment—the balance arranged in monthly payments like rent—and you can take immediate possession.

In the Real Estate For Sale classified ads you will find, daily, a good selection of real home values.

Turn to the Next-to-the-Last Page—Class. 82-86

CLASSIFIED Ads

FIND GASOLINE 'PLANTED' AT THEATRE FIRE

Police Seek Strange Autolite Seen Running From Freeport, Me., Blaze

Freeport, Me., July 22.—Deputies are investigating the origin of an incendiary fire in the bowing alley in the rear of the Nordica Theatre and which was extinguished when it had burned close to a large quantity of gasoline which freewheel had evidently placed in the structure.

A mystery automobile figures in the inquiry to determine who set the fire. This car, according to a story told by Mrs. Fred Mortimer, owner of the theatre, was seen in front of her home about 400 yards away from the scene of the blaze, when she and others in the house ran to the windows as the last blow of the alarm sounded.

Mrs. Mortimer said that she saw a man running to the car and he jumped into it and sped away.

When Chief Taylor entered the theatre, he saw at once that a five-gallon canister, tightly wrapped with newspapers and lugging, lying on the floor. This canister had been filled with gasoline and about half had run out on the floor when the stopper was pulled. Four other canisters of the same size were discovered.

BILLBOARDS GO UNLESS COURT HALTS ACTION

Injunction Sought to Prevent New Bedford Officials From Taking Action

The death knell of outdoor billboards in Massachusetts is sounded unless the courts come to the aid of the billboard companies and prevent the State from enforcing its rules and regulations governing billboards.

This is admitted in a petition for an injunction presented in Federal Court here by the Poster Advertising Association of the United States and Canada.

\$500,000 INVESTED.

The regulations governing billboards in the Bay State, which became effective on July 1, are so drawn that less than 25 per cent. of the billboards now erected in the State have complied with the law and the purpose of the injunction is to prevent the State from enforcing its rules and regulations governing billboards.

The new rules and regulations governing billboards were drawn up after months of study and investigation by the State officials and were designed to reduce the billboard nuisance to a minimum, both in the matter of marred scenery and the matter of safety to persons using the highways.

3750 PERMITS GRANTED.

The bill in equity presented by the attorneys for the Poster Advertising Association sets forth that more than \$500,000 invested capital is involved in the controversy.

On January 24, 1924, the bill states, the defendant commissioners, appointing other rules and regulations, promulgated new rules and regulations for the control and restriction of advertising devices. The petitioners say they have always obeyed all rules and regulations "as far as the same are legal and valid."

Under the new rules and regulations, the petitioners say, but 3,750 permits for the erection of billboards or other devices were granted out of a total of 11,644 applications for permits. The petitioners are licensed only to operate under the rules and regulations made by the department.

CAR CREW ARRESTED AFTER FATAL CRASH

Portland, Me., July 22.—Charles M. Gossage and Thomas A. Chandler, employees of the Cumberland County Power & Light Company, for whom warrants charging manslaughter were issued, in connection with the fatal crash near Old Orchard, were arrested at the request of Chief of Police E. Jones.

They were in charge of the last three open cars on a sliding into which a passenger car ran. Motorist William H. Davis being fatally injured and eight other persons injured.

WOMEN AT OUTING TO PICK 'MISS DEMOCRACY'

"Miss Democracy" will be picked from the multitude of young women Democrats in the beauty contest at the annual State outing of the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts, Inc., Saturday at Pemberton.

Mrs. Sophie Bully of Cambridge and Miss Elizabeth Mose of Revere will have charge of the contest and the judges will be representative Democrats.

EXPLODING GASOLINE SETS DRIVER AFIRE

Harold Burette, twenty-eight years old, of No. 15 Bryn street, Wakefield, was seriously burned, when his lantern lighted gasoline with which he was filling his market truck at a filling station near his home.

Burette, his clothing aflame, dashed into a nearby meadow, where he rolled over and over, subduing the flames in the grass. He was attended by a local doctor, who sent him to the Metro Hospital.

BOY BREAKS NECK IN SHALLOW WATER DIVE

Concord, N. H., July 22.—Battered from a broken neck sustained by a headlong fall into shallow water at the City Baths, Arthur E. Minard, 20 years old, is in a critical condition at a local hospital.

Young Minard, who is employed in Boston, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Minard.

PONZI IS REFUSED AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Charles Ponzi has been refused citizenship in the United States and his petition before Judge James A. Lowell in the U. S. District Court has been withdrawn by the applicant. The reason for this is that he could not show that he had been of good character for the past five years.

MORE FROM THE 'PRINCE OF LIARS'—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, now of the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, makes further report of his studies of the Eskimos, back in the days when he was a famous North Pole explorer and before he got mixed up with oil stocks and such. (Illustrated). In the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NAZIMOVA SOBS OVER FIRST GRAY HAIRS



Allusion by a newspaper story to her first gray hairs brought sudden tears to the eyes of Alla Nazimova, temperamental scene star, on her return from abroad. Her tears were shortly wiped, however, when customs officials released her baggage, which had been held up, on her payment of a \$19 fee. The baggage contained a lot of things that might well make any woman smile.

ONLY 'PICKED MEN' TO STAY ON DRY FORCE

Washington, July 22 (A.P.)—Federal prohibition officials prepared to buckle down today to their most difficult problem in the executing dry prohibition—selection of men to shoulder the responsibility of enforcement in each of twenty-four districts provided in the new plan of operation.

Building files containing thousands of letters of application for the new administrative posts, recommendations, including a number from members of the Senate and House, press and records of personal appeals awaited consideration at a conference of dry heads and Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury, creator of the new enforcement machine.

With the first appointment yet to be definitely decided upon and applications mounting daily, some of the officials believe it will be at least another month before the plan can be completed.

Many of the headquarters employees are expected to be retained temporarily to assist in the preparation for transfer of field force and documents from the central office to the decentralized field force.

HUB WOMAN FREED OF TIPS DRIVE CHARGE

Miss Jennie L. Lewis of No. 12 Cumberland street, Boston, was found not guilty on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, in Quincy court before Judge Avery. On a charge of driving so as to endanger the lives of children, the court continued the case until July 28.

J. A. C. Michaud of New Bedford received fatal injuries in an accident in Milton, when his machine was in collision with that of Miss Lewis.

THREE MEN FINED IN AUTO PERJURY CASE

Three men were arraigned in Brighton District Court charged with subornation of perjury in connection with an attempt to procure an automobile license from the registrar of motor vehicles' department at Commonwealth Armory.

Albert Bloom, aged twenty-four, of No. 25 Hollander street, Roxbury, and Charles Finn of No. 215 Fifth street, Charlestown, were fined \$20 each. Joseph Tenth, thirty-four, of No. 116 Winthrop street, Chelsea, was fined \$15.

FASCIST LEADER TO SPEAK AT WILLIAMS

Other Noted Lecturers Listed for the Institute of Politics

Williamstown, July 22 (A.P.)—Problems of international interest will come up for discussion at the fifth annual Institute of Politics at Williams College beginning July 23. During the month the institute will remain in session, the lecture courses will be delivered, two general sessions will be held, and eight round table conferences held.

Count Antonio Cignoni of Rome, Italian Senator, Fascist leader and supporter of Mussolini, will lecture on "The Mediterranean Area and Italy."

Robert Mason, French leader, identified with the Dreyfus case, will lecture on "Peace Problems of France."

William E. Rappard, formerly of Harvard, professor of economic history at the University of Geneva and member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, will lecture on "International Relations as viewed from Geneva."

Count Skrzynski will lecture on the position of Poland in Europe.

"The Spirit of Asia and the History" will be discussed in lectures by Felix Valci, editor and founder of the Review Indique in Germany.

MOVIE MAKERS PAY \$6,000,000 TO EXTRAS

Los Angeles, July 22.—Movie extras are a big item on the payrolls of the motion picture industry, according to figures made public here. More than \$6,000,000 was paid out for the screen extras at the rate of \$7 a day apiece.

Following is how the \$6,000,000 was distributed: Universal Studios, Famous Players-Lasky, \$725,000; Joseph M. Schenck, \$500,000; William Fox, \$200,000; Hal T. Roach, \$200,000; Associated First National, \$200,000; Warner Brothers, \$200,000; Black Sunset, \$125,000; Fox, \$100,000; Fox, \$125,000; Harold Lloyd, \$200,000; Fairbanks, \$100,000; Cecil B. DeMille, \$150,000; Charles Chaplin, \$175,000; Hunt Stromberg Productions, \$100,000; Famous Players-Motion Pictures, \$100,000; George Melford, \$100,000; M. C. Levey, \$25,000; miscellaneous, \$250,000.

BALL MANAGER'S FUNERAL TO DRAW FANS

Men prominent in all branches of athletics will attend the funeral of James F. Newton, owner and manager of the South Boston Twilight League team, which will be held from the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, tomorrow morning.

Newton was killed in an automobile accident near Peterboro, N. H., when the auto in which he was riding rolled over a freshly oiled road.

ONLY A FEW WORDS! But say them in time and you will not hear the word "disappointment."

"I'm sorry, but I am again all sold out."

"Speak to him today. Leave a standing order with him and avoid disappointment."

White Rock PALE DRY Ginger Ale

the latest thing of its kind.

Distributed by S. S. Pierce Co. BOSTON

SPEND YOUR VACATION

In a
Good Used Car
BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN
THROUGH
The Classified Ads on the
Next-to-the-Last Pages

WORCESTER POPULATION NEARING 200,000 MARK

Worcester, July 22.—Worcester's official population that will be reported in the State by the assessor of taxes, who directed the taking of the official State census, is 192,242, a gain of 12,488 over the official 1921 federal census figure of 179,754.

12 BILLIONS MADE BY U. S. FARMERS IN YEAR

Washington, July 22.—Farmers received a gross income of \$12,336,000,000 for the year ended June 30, which, the Department of Agriculture estimated, was more than they had taken during any year since 1921.

BOSTON BAGGAGE CO.

Mail Orders Filled—Open All Day Saturday

Stock Reduction Sale

Hartmann Wardrobes 1/2 Off

Indestructo \$29.50 Wardrobes

Fibre Dress Trunks

VULCANIZED FIBRE, covered and bound with heavy hardware, good spring lock, drawers, partitioned inside.

\$8.95

Fibre Steamer Trunks

WARDROBE, FULL SIZE, OPEN TOP, 5-6 inch construction, all round edge, double top spring lock, drawers, metal bound inside.

\$23.85

Cowhide Traveling Bags

Reduced to \$4.95, \$7.95, \$9.85

Cowhide Suit Cases

Reduced to \$4.95, \$6.85, \$9.85

Ladies' Hat Boxes

Reduced to \$1.95, \$3.50, \$4.95

Week End Suit Cases

Reduced to \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95

BOSTON BAGGAGE CO.

Mail Orders Filled—Open All Day Saturday
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DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-B SEDAN

Observe the special equipment: balloon tires with steel disc wheels, nickel-plated radiator shell, front and rear bumpers, motometer with lock, windshield wiper, cow lights, scuff plates and special body striping.

Then consider the sturdy and dependable character of the car itself and you will understand why it is equally attractive to men and to women—and exceptionally attractive to both.

Five Balloon Tires \$100 f. o. b. Detroit, \$115 Boston. Promptly prompt deliveries on all types.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

989 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
Dorchester, 734 Blue Hill Ave., Chelsea, 287 Broadway
Cambridge, 180 Mass. Ave., Woburn, 345 Main St.
Boston, Park Square Bldg., Belmont, 200 Belmont St.
Newton, Summer St., at Beacon St.



A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure, Mystery and Intrigue That Every-One Will Want to Read

SALLY MEREDITH, pretty niece of M. FREDERICK LASALLE, war gas inventor, is entrusted with the secret of opening the red lacquer case containing the formula sought by spies of rival governments. That night the red lacquer case is stolen and Lasalle mysteriously disappears. The case is so constructed that the formula is destroyed by one not in the secret.

MAJOR BILL ARMITAGE, seven years previously the sweetheart of Sally, appears in search of Lasalle. Unexpected meeting renews acquaintance, but Sally is coy.

DETECTIVE WILLIAMS enters the mystery and takes up the trail of the stolen case.

ETTA SHAW, once friend of Sally, turns the girl to London. She is made a prisoner by Lasalle, the Goggled Terror. Lasalle attempts to terrorize Sally, but fails. Sally's jailers learn from spies that Bill is coming to search Etta's house, the prison. Etta pretends to let Sally escape so that they may recapture her when Bill goes. Bill finds Lasalle.

Read on and enjoy this wonderful story of love and mystery.

SALLY lay quiet still. The linoleum was rather cold. The air in the little bathroom was heavy with steam. The sound of running water and the sound of Etta's voice went on continuously.

Etta had not moved. She sat on the edge of the bath, twisting her hands and talking in a low monotone that was not at all like her usual voice.

"Sally, I don't help you. You know that I can't help it, don't you? I don't know what to do, I don't indeed. If I could help it, I would. Lasalle says—and I must believe him—you do that, don't you? If I don't believe what he says, everything would go. You must see that, Sally. You couldn't expect me to let everything go like that. Sally, don't look at me like that. I'm doing it all for the Cause, for the Cause and for Lasalle, and what is one individual when the whole cause of humanity is at stake? I have to think of that. You must see that I have to think of that; you must, Sally, you must."

Then came footsteps, a loud, distant knocking on the door. Lasalle's impatient voice:

"It is I. Open the door!"

Etta shivered, drew the bolt with a jerk, and let him in. He stood on the threshold, threw Sally a glance that noted her unchanged position, and said:

"She has not tried to move?"

Etta shook her head.

"He knelt down and removed the gag. Sally relaxed every muscle. She lay there, her eyes closed, her mouth falls a little open. Lasalle shook her, gripping her shoulder roughly.

"Here, none of that," he said. "Get up."

But when she neither stirred nor answered he picked her up, stood for a moment to bid Etta "stop that confounded water running," and then set Sally down on the settee in a sitting room.

"We don't want her just now. She'll come round fast enough when we do. Etta, if it is you we want, Nadine has gone down. We must come to a decision, and how can we do that without you?"

He put his arm around her as he passed, but that she was trembling, and she spoke to him with a shiver. As soon as Sally heard the words of the bolt she opened the door and sat up. The footsteps died away.

Sally heaved, like all her other scuttles, was at its most acute. She was aware that the danger in the room was real and she was not, but she was not actually afraid. The emotion that had been in the room was real and she was not, but she was not actually afraid. The emotion that had been in the room was real and she was not, but she was not actually afraid.

16 TO SPIONING DECLARED O. K. IN BOSTON

Spioning in automobiles parked near Boston streets where parking permitted, will not be objected to by the Boston police, Superintendent Michael H. Crowley has announced. It is general invitation has been extended to motorists to do their parking on the High streets, as a bench the case in Waterbury, Mass. is contemplated.

Cambria Chief John J. McShea has no quarrel with spioners long as they park in places where occasional pedestrian has the set of a passing chaparral. But the courting couples select secluded spots, what that different. Chief Kendall-Sovereign police is not overworked by parking permit, he said. No complaints have entered against parking motor within the memory of the oldest man in service, so the Commissioner refused to become excited over a publicity of imaginative motorists making their city for Waterbury.

100 DEAD AS BUBONIC PLAGUE HITS RUSSIA

Moscow, July 22 (A.P.)—Bubonic plague is spreading dangerously in the lower Volga region, despite vigorous efforts of the government to check the outbreak. Thirty-nine deaths from the plague were reported last week, bringing the total to almost 100 since the epidemic appeared in June. Eighteen communities are affected. Special hospital barracks are being built for the isolation of patients.

Skippy

AGAIN MY HOPKINS, LEAVES HIS SHADY SIDE UP. MY WHISKY MORE THAN A TOWEL AROUND HIM—DISGRACEFUL.

IT'S DISGRACEFUL, YES, SIR, DISGRACEFUL.

FORGET IT! TRY AND GET INTERESTED IN A BOOK AND YOU'LL KNOW, MAYBE YOU'LL GO ON YOUR REPORT CARD.

HARRY, MR. HOPKINS IS ON THE TELEPHONE.

THERE'S MR. HOPKINS ON THE WIRE! NOW IF I HAD ONE PEEP OUT OF YOU, I'LL SEND YOU TO BED.

WHY CERTAINLY, GEORGE, WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO IT WITH PLEASURE. IN FACT, WE HAVEN'T SEEN ENOUGH OF YOU.

TO ME THIS IS ALL VERY DISGRACEFUL.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BAR 'CRANKS' AT VANDERBILT WEDDING

Kaiser's Wife Calls Doorn a Hotbed of Slander

WHEEL IS BELIEVED

Wonderful Husband, Who Vanishes in London Slums on Never Quarrels or Sukes, Says Empress Hamine

By S. DUNN RWEYER
(Copyright, 1925, by International News Service, Inc.)
Wilhelm, Black Forest, Germany, July 22.—"All stories that the Kaiser and I are estranged or are intending to separate or seek a divorce are malicious lies. There is not one atom of foundation for them."

A pair of clear, brown eyes flashed indignation as Empress Hamine made this categorical statement to me today. We were sitting in her drawing room in the Bad Hotel Elise near Berlin in this health resort, nestled amidst the Black Forest Mountains, where the Empress has just finished taking the cure for rheumatism.

"We are exceedingly happy together," said the Empress. "There has never been the slightest hint of a separation, or divorce, nor even the shadow of an estrangement."

HAPPY WITH HIM

"We haven't had a single quarrel or serious disagreement. If all married people got along as wonderfully as we do the world would be happier. We understand each other perfectly and when we are apart we are in constant correspondence and tell each other our thoughts and experiences."

Both in appearance and bearing this edition of the proud house of Hohenzollerns is every inch an empress, even though she has no empire.

"I am going back to Doorn at the end of July," she said. "I wish I didn't have to stay so long because I feel my place is beside my husband, but this last attack of rheumatism, which followed an operation, made it imperative for me to take the cure."

"Why won't people understand that my illness was not occasioned by any quarrel with my husband, but by a very serious ailment?" she asked. "I am sure that my husband would be very glad to see me and I am sure that he would be very glad to see me."

POISON TONGUES

"I knew what I was doing when I married the Kaiser. I wasn't a silly flapper, but a mature woman. I knew him and knew I should be happy with him, although I also knew what sacrifices my step should entail for me."

"I cannot help it if people won't believe there is perfect harmony between us, but I do think it is due to their hearing slander upon us."

From a corridor came the cheery voice of little "Princess Sushchenko," Hamine's youngest daughter. Her hair was pale blond, her eyes brown, her dress white, and she was returning from a romp in the fields.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BALCONY OF THEATRE

A man was found dead in the balcony of Gordon's Washington Street Olympia Theatre and police are trying to obtain an identification. The man died of natural causes, it is believed.

Description of the man is: age, about 45, five feet, 7 1/2 inches tall, ruddy complexion, smooth face, red, dark hair, blue-green eyes. He wore a brown, plain, heavy suit, brown shirt, white necktie, and a watch chain.

SOCIETY TO SEE NIPPON DANCES



JAP BEAUTIES TO APPEAR AT VETS' FETE

Michio Ito and his Japanese beauties, comprising between them one of the most graceful and fascinating Oriental acts ever seen on an American stage, have been secured for the midsummer fete to be held at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, on August 1.

The victors from the Far East have promised Mrs. Barrett Andrews, chairman of the dance committee, to appear.

The fete is being held by the hospital committee of Community Service, and society is evincing a tremendous interest in it.

The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World War. Much fun is anticipated while in hospital, and followed up when discharged and given jobs.

Mrs. Curtis Guild is honorary chairman of the general committee. A. Platt Andrews of Gloucester is chairman. Mrs. John Jacob Rogers is vice-chairman.

FIRST OSTEOPATH IS SECRETARY OF BOARD

An osteopath, for the first time in the history of the State, was elected secretary of the Massachusetts board of registration in medicine, when the present members of the council elected Frank M. Vaughan of No. 133 Bay State road, Back Bay, who was appointed two years ago to the examining body by Governor Cox.

BABY SUFFOCATED IN CRIB SHEETING

Worcester, July 22.—Mary E. Hinely, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Hinely of No. 28 Delaware drive, was suffocated in her crib, at her home.

The mother found her daughter dead in the crib about 10:15 a.m. today. Police Surgeon Dr. Robert J. Northridge said death was due to suffocation.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Sued by U. S. for \$415,237.25

New York, July 22.—A suit filed March by U. S. Attorney Buckner against Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, II, for \$415,237.25 alleged that she had defrauded the estate of the Marquis de Sade in 1915, was dropped and another filed in its place demanding \$415,237.25. The new suit is based on the same transaction as the one dismissed, but alleges defraudation, income and profit taxes of 1915, totaling \$145,000.

The Morgan Mining Company of San Francisco, against which the assessment was made, was dissolved early in 1915, and Mrs. Vanderbilt, before her marriage, Mrs. Virginia Fair, is alleged to have received more than \$500,000 in the first liquidation.

The company did not file a tax return for 1915. Mr. Buckner said as a result of which the profit of \$415,237.25 was lost. The statute of limitations of 1915, per cent, has been added.

"KEEP AWAY FROM MY WIFE, UNDER PENALTY OF THE LAW!" How exasperated Mr. Loring is for and GOT the first "love letter" ever granted to keep a "palooka" from being a "palooka" with all the pleasure. In the Boston Sunday Newspaper.

By Percy Crosby

SECOND BOXER WITH HOODOO NAME KILLED

BALONNESS STOPPED!
Meet the only remedy on the market. Positively cures Dandruff. Instantly stimulates growth of hair.
ASK YOUR Barber For "DANDER OFF".
Agents —
Write today for special direct to you plan. The profits for you.

HUGHES
DANDER-OFF
THE C HUGHES CO. NEWPORT, R.I.

Mos got no action for his dough yesterday. He planted his crullers on Golden Spire, but the sloppy truck kept the mackerel in the barn. However, this is another day and he is making a target of a food bill booster which ought to cap if Tommy Matherland doesn't jinx it. Cosh in kick \$2,900.74.

[illegible]

Philadelphia	..	50	44
Washington	..	47	49
..	..	4	..
St. Louis	..	42	44
Boston	..	38	53

GAMES TODAY

CHICKS AT POSTER AT 3:15
 (Starts at 4:00 at New York
 New York, Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	..	57	31
Philadelphia	..	53	34
..	..	44	45
St. Louis	..	44	44
Detroit	..	47	47
Cleveland	..	40	32
..	..	37	37

GAM. TODAY

No games today

BRAVES BUY FORMER GEORGIA TECH STAR

Charlotte N. C. July 14 (AP) —

"Twil" Results

[illegible]

ABOUT AS MUCH AS POWER AS A RITLE HAS LEATHERS!

IS THAT SO? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO, IF I EVER BE ON THE POWER AGAIN, I'LL GET TOO SOCK ME RIGHT ON THE CHIN!

I'LL SHOW 'EM, WHEN I SAY NO I MEAN --

HUH?

PUT YOUR JINGLE ON TIMMARA IT'S OUT TO WIN TODAY, I GOT IT RIGHT FROM THE OWNER!

FIVE SMACKERS ON TIMMARA IN THE SIXTH TO BREEZE!

YOU'RE ON!

DO STUFF IT WORKS

Application for a charge account may be made at the M. J. S. Store

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Guardian Angel—By SEGAR



KRAZY KAT

A Busy Exit—By HERRIMAN



TEACHING A CHILD TO OBEY PREVENTS HEARTACHES

There is no more valuable lesson than obedience for a child. Also there is nothing harder to teach in after life than this same quality of obedience. If you want to save your child from a lifetime of sorrow, exact obedience. This does not mean that you must make yourself over into a prison guard; far from it. You have had many a torturing moment when you have feared for the safety of your child, but there are as nothing to the agony of soul which will be yours if that child should lose its life because it did not obey you. There is not one child in a thousand who willingly aids aside its own wishes, at the behest of a parent. You must expect a struggle before you gain complete control, and the longer you put off the ordeal the greater suffering you are storing up for all concerned. The fact that a child is frail is no reason why you should not be firm. It is all the more reason why you should think out a plan for teaching your child to mind.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets Over His Lonesomeness

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PAIS

If He Gets Any Fatter He'll Be Pensioned

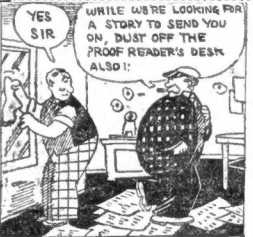
By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

To "Re" or Not to "Re"

By Hershfield



US BOYS

The Little Optimist

By McNamara



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

By Rube Goldberg



THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

AS WE SEE THINGS

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

GRINS AND GROWLS

By Arthur Neale.

SPEAKING OF summer fun—there seems to be considerable bewilderment being worn this season.

Incomprehensible as it may sound—but we have an acquaintance who is learning to play the trombone on the quiet.

Making His Annual Purchase.

It was in a second-hand book store.

"I wonder who that chap is buying all the old magazines!" asked Sam.

"I think," replied George, "that it must be a dentist getting in supplies for his waiting room."

We've very much afraid that if they wore some of the dresses as betting costumes—they'd be ordered off the beach.

Filling An Important Pastor.

"The average cigar," declares one, "has more wrapper on it than the average girl."

Yes—but it is not the wrapper that makes most acceptable the cigar.

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher: "Johnny, where's your pen?"

Johnny: "I ain't got no pen."

Teacher: "Johnny, where's your grammar?"

Johnny: "My grammar's dead."

Johnny: "My grammar's dead."

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

The futurists of Europe are trying to do away with sleep, but futurists are a long way behind neighborhood cats.

Everybody has an ambition to rise in the world—even a porch climber.

There's only one thing more likely than a slave, and that's a bonded warehouse.

There is said to be more domestic unappetites per capita in Atlantic City than anywhere else. That's because it is an amusement center.

An eighty-year-old Nebraska woman caught cold from bobbing her hair and died. The young folks will take these risks.

The first thing a woman does when she goes to a hotel is to ignore the room attendant doing her washing or ironing in the room.

The hollow shirt has been revived in Paris, but owing to the complexity of style it is more apt to be worn by sitting down than with walking.

On the roster of the great who came from Worcester and the country roundabout are the names of Eli Whitney, George Bancroft, Dorothea Dix, Clara Barton, General Devens, Edward Everett Hale and George Frisbie Hoar.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1925

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Distinguished as the largest city in the United States not situated on a waterway, Worcester is widely known as the City of Diversified Industries. Her manufacturing establishments number MORE THAN SIX HUNDRED.

How Her Minute Men Have Made the 'Heart of the Commonwealth' a Community Unique

“WHAT THIS TOWN NEEDS is at least one new industry!”

How many times is that remark made, every day in the week, somewhere in New England?

“We have too many of our community eggs in the one basket; we ought not to be so largely dependent upon a single industry!”

They say it in the textile towns, and occasionally in the shoe towns. They think it everywhere.

Except Worcester!

If there exists anywhere in this world the ideal city, from the point of view of harassed officers of Boards of Trade or Chambers of Commerce, that city must be Worcester.

In the way of industry, the Heart of the Commonwealth would appear to have almost everything.

Where Business Is Never Dull

The annual product of her more than 600 manufacturing establishments is valued at approximately \$255,000,000.

The capital invested in these enterprises is at least \$203,000,000.

Some of these establishments are the largest in their line in the United States, a few of them the biggest in the world.

Second only to Boston among Massachusetts cities, third among the cities of New England, Worcester has the largest population of any manufacturing city in the United States NOT ON A WATERWAY!

Both an industrious city and a city of industry, Worcester manufactures more than three thousand different articles and commodities, and in the very variety of these manufactured articles has found the bulwark of her long-sustained prosperity.

In some lines of work business in Worcester is always active. Machinists and mechanics seldom lack employment, even in times of great dullness elsewhere.

Although the city has no great natural advantages, such as a navigable river or the presence nearby of coal or iron mines, it has developed, step by step, with the most rapidly growing and most highly prosperous cities of America. Its railroad facilities undeniably are first class. It is conveniently situated with reference to the great Atlantic ports of Boston and New York; and so it has forged ahead of many cities which apparently have greater natural advantages.

“And WHY is the city of Worcester?

WHY do we hear the sound of a thousand factory whistles every morning? WHY do new factories creep outward from the 'old' city, and spread clustering dwellings about them? WHY are Worcester banks teeming with the savings of an army of skilled mechanics? The answers to these questions ALWAYS has been:

“The men and women of the city! The men who have created, invented, built and sold manufactured products—the artisans who have wrought in the machine shops, and who have operated the ingenious machinery of Worcester!”

But that, probably, is only half the correct answer.

Wagons, Canal, Railroad—Growth!

The fact is, and the record proves it, that from the beginning public spirit has been at least as highly developed in Worcester as in any other place in the country.

At the time of the Revolution, Worcester, with fewer than 2,000 inhabitants, ranked seventh in population among the towns of the county, but third in wealth. Her growth began with the utilization of waterpower and the establishment of industries, and one hundred years ago the town was making hats, clocks, paper, cards, carpets and other things, and had a population of 3,900. The community no longer could be dependent upon wagons, and in 1828 the Blackstone Canal was opened to Providence. Seven years later the Boston & Worcester Railroad was completed. Worcester began to spread out.

But always there has been manifested in the history of Worcester the thought that man does not live by bread alone.

If this WAS the district in which Crompton invented the power loom for weaving fancy cottons, and Thurbur invented the first typewriter, and Asa Haggood the first upper berth for a sleep-

GRAND CHORUS: “ALL FOR WORCESTER!”



The festivals which are given annually by the Worcester County Musical Association are the offspring of institutions called “musical conventions,” which did so much to raise the character of church music and its performance in the United States, especially here in New England, in the earlier decades of the Nineteenth Century.

When the first of these conventions was held in 1858, Worcester long had been a center of choral culture. Inspired by the example of the Handel and Haydn Society, of Boston, the city was the home of more than one singing society; one of these, the Mozart, had been formed for the purpose of performing oratorios.

Not merely the city alone, but all Worcester County, is interested in the Music Festival and zealous for its success. The festival is looked upon, indeed, as a Worcester institution, having been in existence for a larger number of years than any other annual festival in America.

Above is shown a picture of the great festival chorus. The insets are likenesses of Albert Stoessel, of the New York Oratorio Society, who in October will make his second appearance as conductor of the Worcester Festival (upper right); Mr. Hamilton B. Wood, president of the Worcester County Musical Association (lower right, Photo by Gray); Jeanette Vreeland, this year's soprano (lower left); and the Hon. Michael J. O'Hara, Mayor of Worcester, who says it would be quite as easy to imagine his city without a City Hall, a union station, a hotel or a newspaper as to think of Worcester without a Worcester Music Festival (upper left. Photo by Benson).

ing car, it is also true that Worcester was the first city in the United States to buy land for park purposes. Between Highland and Elm streets, along Park avenue, lies Elm Park, the first tract of land in America bought with public funds for recreational uses.

Worcester points with pride to the various divisions of the American Steel & Wire Company, employing several thousand hands; the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, largest plant of its kind in existence, and the “largest carpet mills in the world under a single ownership.”

But not for one minute, while plainly and very properly proud of these and other great industries, would Worcester have you be heedless of Clark University, Holy Cross College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Worcester Boys' Trade School, the Worcester Girls' Trade School, Worcester Academy, the State Normal School, Assumption College, and the Bancroft School.

The Art Museum, strong in the work of American artists like Sargent, Homer, Whistler, Tarbell, Benson, Inness, Stuart and Thayer, has an endowment of \$4,000,000.

A Free Public Library, with 250,000 volumes; the American Antiquarian Society, formed for the collection and preservation of material relating to American history, and with a library of 200,000 volumes accessible to the public; and the Worcester Music Festival, which with a single break has been held annually for more than sixty years—these are SOME of the things which help to “explain” Worcester, and the happiness and content

and ambition of Worcester, as well as her material success.

The Worcester Music Festival, one of the most renowned in the United States, is looked upon in its home city as a national institution.

The Festival has occupied more space in the public prints of late than is usual at this time of year because of a reluctant announcement by the Worcester County Musical Association that the organization cannot longer be self supporting.

This does not mean by any means that the Worcester Music Festival is a thing of the past, for rehearsals already have begun for the sixty-sixth annual, to be held in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, on October 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of the present year. No, indeed, for, as Mr. Hamilton Wood, the president of the association, says:

“Worcester has said in many and diverse ways that her sixty-six years old Music Festival must not die. Expressions from individuals and organizations are uniform in this assertion. It has been solely this attitude which has encouraged the officers of the Worcester County Musical Association to continue the work.”

It probably will surprise the officers of similar organizations elsewhere in the United States to learn that this historic enterprise has been nearly, if not quite, “self-supporting.”

The limited seating capacity of Mechanics Hall, and the increasing cost of artists, orchestra and conductor, render this self-support no longer possible, and the association therefore has devised

a new form of auxiliary membership by means of which it is hoped to secure an annual fund of \$15,000. It is altogether unlikely that public-spirited citizens will fail to rally to the support of an institution which means so much to the community.

For many years the Festival has been the first important musical event of the season in America.

Evidence of this eminence is found, first of all, in the eagerness with which singers seek a Worcester appearance. The high value set upon the Festival as a powerful opening and opportunity is no meaningless flattery to provincial pride, for European singers of world-wide reputation cross the ocean solely that they may be heard in Worcester, and go back the following week to fulfill engagements in England and on the Continent.

The Worcester Music Festival was a natural development of earlier musical organizations. The “singing schools,” of Colonial days and later, encouraged the study of music and the cultivating of promising voices.

This Year a Children's Concert

The first conductor was Carl Zerrahn, native of Mecklenburg, resident of Boston, member of the “old” Germania orchestra here, teacher of theory and singing at the New England Conservatory of Music, and from 1854 to 1895 conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society. Mr. Zerrahn's connection with the Worcester Festival began in 1873 and continued until 1897.

Dudley Buck, many years ago the organist of St. Paul's Church and Boston's Music Hall, and composer of “The Golden Legend,” prize oratorio of the Cincinnati Music Festival of 1880, was at one time an associate conductor.

Clara Louise Kellogg, Annie Louise Cary, Tom Karol, Myron W. Whitney, these are some of the famous names found upon the earlier programs. But there have been many others, and among them those of Timothee Adamowski, David Bispham, Lillian Blauvelt, Campanari, Campanini, De Pachman, Clarence Eddy, Carl Faellen, Wulf Fries, Ossip Gabrilowitch, Johanna Galski, Alma Gluck, Emilio de Gogorza, Wallace Goodrich, Percy Grainger, Orville Harrold, Minnie Hauk, Percy Herbert, Mme. Louise Homer, Raphael Joseffy, Franz Kneisel, Rosa Linde, William Ludwig.

Mme. Melba, Gwilym Miles, Lambert Murphy, Alice Nielson, Lillian Nordica, Rosa Ponselle, Maud Powell, Olga Samoroff, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Sembrich, Marie Sundelius, Camilla Urso, Reinold Werrenrath, H. Evan Williams and Efreim Zimbalist are merely a representative few of the artists who have taken part in these Festivals.

For the initial performance this year, the Festival authorities have decided to offer Mendelssohn's great oratorio, “Elijah.” Louis Grauever will interpret the part of the prophet.

An innovation will be the Children's Concert, on the afternoon of Saturday, October 10th. Mr. Albert Stoessel, the conductor, will have the efficient co-operation of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

The Community Spirit

“The Worcester County Musical Association,” says the announcement, “feels keenly its obligation to the community which makes possible its existence.”

“To present the best possible rendition of choral and orchestral music is not enough.

“It must do something musically constructive for the people, both old and young, of the community it serves.”

“It must become of such intrinsic value to Worcester and Worcester County that its existence is considered absolutely necessary, even in these days of valuation by ultra-practical American standards.”

“The Children's concert is only the first step in a proposed program of musical education which this association has in project.”

This from an organization of busy men in a community famous the world over as “the City of Diversified Industries!”

Small wonder that Worcester, reporting a new invention every day or two, and sometimes several in a single day, remains serene, happy, confident and uncomplaining, and continues to grow and grow and grow!

Perhaps, after all, Sir Harry Lauder has long been the possessor of the great secret: “Singing is the thing!”

Dr. Crook's Article will be found on Page 12.